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John Entz and Natalie Fox Entz walk by the Frank Rizzo mural at 9th and Montrose in South Philly. They have no pope tickets and are on the lookout for areas where they can catch a free stream. / MARIA YOUNG

South Philly to get its own special pope party

Pope Francis. In South Philly's Italian market, a special viewing area will be set up along with the first-ever real Wishwall.

Pope Francis would be appalled if he knew how many impenetrable walls and fences have been erected throughout Philadelphia to keep him from his faithful during this week's visit for the Vatican's World Meeting of Families.

Their necessity is arguably undeniable. The reality, however, is unfriendly in comparison to how the pope usually travels — among the masses.

"Our wall is much nicer, more open, kinder," said Simonetta Lein, an Italian transplant to Philly and the self-titled "wish-maker" and blogger whose Wishwall Foundation will erect its own art wall in the Italian Market this weekend.

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., guests at The Piazza at Montrose along Ninth Street are invited to write or craft their own wish, hope, dream, prayer or good intention and post it on the oversized Wishwall.

Along with the Wishwall, the South 9th Street Business Association is putting up tents, chairs and hanging hi-definition television for locals to watch the pope's Mass as it happens across town, said chairwoman Michele Gambino.

After initial discussions of pope simulcast locations in February 2015, by Spring 2015, the Italian Market event was a done deal. All that was left was to get, Gambino said, was a tent in case it rains filled with multiple screens in the market's newly named Piazza.

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"This is the first physical wall we've ever built, not just in Philadelphia but the world. ... It's going to be a beautiful event."

Lein, on the Wishwall, the first physical incarnation of the online community she created

The tent will service the elderly residents of one of South Philly's well-known Italian-American enclaves who can't physically make it up to the parkway but want to see the festivities, as well as the young and curious.

Herta Ginsburg, a longtime native of 8th and Carpenter near the Italian Market, said she would definitely attend.

"I'm sure he would think highly of the communion taking place in this neighborhood, so that's a positive thing," she said.

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The Holy Father. The World Meeting of Families set to begin

Beginning on Tuesday and leading up to Pope Francis' arrival, some 20,000 Catholics from around the globe will take part in the World Meeting of Families religious convention at the Pennsylvania Convention Center.

They'll take Mass every day, and participate in breakout sessions with titles like "Can Society Exist Without the Family?" and "No Strings Attached? Responding to Hookup Culture."

The church holds a World Meeting of Families every three years. Its first, held in Rome in 1994, drew just 800 people. It has grown steadily since then.

In addition to the academic conferences, there is also a youth conference — those attendees will participate in swing dancing exhibitions with nuns, and play Wii with bishops.

Other events include the opportunity to work on a mural, a special exhibit of biblical artifacts, and a volunteer project to pack 200,000 meals for people in West Africa.

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Pope Francis at his weekly audience in the Vatican / GETTY IMAGES

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Man, woman, two dogs dead in domestic incident

Police said that a man apparently fatally shot his wife and their two dogs before turning the gun on himself in a tragic murder-suicide over the weekend in Warrington.

One of the couple's dogs / PROVIDED

Larry Rothenberger, 48, and wife Mary Ellen Curry, 56, were both found dead Saturday after friends who had not seen them in days called police, reports said.

Curry was found dead of a gunshot wound inside a bathroom.

Rothenberger was found dead in a bedroom of a self-inflicted gunshot, according to published reports.

The couple's two dogs were found dead in the kitchen.

A .40-caliber handgun registered to Rothenberger was found at the scene of the crime.

Police told the Bucks County Courier Times they believe the shooting was a domestic incident that escalated.

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SNAP president Barbara Blaine ties a prayer for victims of sexual abuse into a grotto. / SAM NEWHOUSE

Catholics seeking change appeal to pope

Keeping the faith. Many Catholics seeking reform are lobbying for Pope Francis' ear when he visits Philly.

Locals and tourists mingled at mass Sunday at the Cathedral Basilica of SS Peter and Paul, while workers outside prepared the parkway for Pope Francis' visit.

But it was also visited by activists from various reformers hoping for new attention from the church during the Pope's visit.

Members of SNAP (Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests) were outside the cathedral after mass ended talking with the faithful about addressing the legacy of sexual abuse scandals.

Most offered support. But some told them "that we should forgive the priests for what they did to us," said Barbara Blaine, president of SNAP. "I do forgive the priest that did this to me. I just don't want it to happen to somebody else."

SNAP is hoping for Pope Francis' visit to shed light on their demands: that all Archdioceses worldwide open their records of sexual abuse claims to the public and to police.

Meanwhile, members of parishes shut down in recent years due to budget constraints took an 18-mile march past the closed churches to the Basilica to draw attention to their plight.

"We're hoping that gets through to Pope Francis," said Pat Smiley, a member of the shuttered St. Joachim's in Frankford, during a stop outside a church. "God is working for justice. He'll take care of everything."

Also at the basilica on Sunday were members of Roman Catholic Women Priests — a group of female Catholics who include self-ordained female priests and want formal recognition from the church. They believe Pope Francis looks favorably upon the movement.

"People have accepted us. We're taking back what's rightfully ours," said president emerita Suzanne Thiel.

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As many of you know, I am retiring from SEPTA on Sept. 30. It has been a privilege to serve as the authority's general manager for the past eight years and to be part of the organization for the last 34. Thank you for your support during my tenure as GM.

I have always been and will continue to be a SEPTA passenger. As a rider, I am excited about the direction the authority is headed. For years SEPTA was forced to postpone key projects due to limited funding and having to meet the federally mandated Dec. 31, 2015, Positive Train Control implementation deadline — this system cost the Authority $328 million.

When the Pennsylvania legislature passed ACT 89 in 2013, we were able to proceed with much-needed repairs and upgrades to our aging system and vehicles. We have already begun to use the funding for system, service and station improvements. In the coming years, you will see even more changes that will enhance our customers' experience.

Our Regional Rail lines have seen record ridership growth over the past 15 years. To serve passengers, we have ordered 13 new electric locomotives to replace the existing fleet. Early next year, we are also planning to order new bi-level rail coaches to expand system capacity.

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Center City is a transit gateway for Philadelphia residents and visitors. City Hall and 15th Street stations, one of our busiest transit hubs, has been long overlooked because of budget constraints.

Thanks to ACT 89, we have the funding to move ahead with station renovations. When finished, these stations will be state-of-the-art, ADA-accessible transit centerpieces, with work beginning at 15th Street Station in the fall of 2016. Last year, SEPTA took over maintenance of the city-owned Center City concourses. SEPTA is making the investment to modernize and refurbish the hallways and facilities used by so many commuters as they navigate the city every day.

Looking forward, I am anticipating the roll-out of the SEPTA Key fare payment system. The smartcard will make travel even more convenient for all passengers by allowing seamless travel across all of SEPTA's modes.

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Pope meets Fidel Castro, warns against ideology on Cuba trip

People wave Cuban and papal flags as Pope Francis passes by as he arrives to perform Mass in Revolution Square in Havana, Cuba. / GETTY IMAGES

Pope and Castro. They discussed religion and world affairs at the home of the retired president for about 40 minutes.

Pope Francis met Cuba's revolutionary leader Fidel Castro on Sunday hours after warning Cubans to beware the dangers of ideology and the lure of selfishness as their country enters a new era of closer ties with the United States.

Vatican spokesman Father Federico Lombardi said the meeting, which included Castro's wife and other family members, was "very relaxed, fraternal and friendly."

Francis gave Castro several of his official papal writings, two books on spirituality and a book and CD on the writings of Father Armando Llorente, a priest who taught Castro in Jesuit prep school more than 70 years ago.

Castro gave him a copy of "Fidel and Religion," a 1985 book of interviews with a Brazilian priest which lifted a taboo on speaking about religion in Cuba, then officially atheist.

Francis met Castro, who built a one-party state that improved health and education services for Cubans but also limits democratic freedoms and represses dissent, after celebrating Mass in Havana's Revolution Square.

There, he spoke beneath massive portraits of revolutionary leaders Ernesto "Che" Guevara and Camilo Cienfuegos built into the facades of state buildings. **REUTERS**

Migration. Refugee crisis to test EU at summit of divided leaders

Bitterly divided European leaders will seek to find a credible response to the continent's worst migration crisis since World War II at an emergency summit next week.

German chancellor Angela Merkel called on her peers on Sunday to accept joint responsibility.

"Germany is willing to help. But it is not just a German challenge, but one for all of Europe," Merkel told a gathering of trade unionists. "Europe must act together and take on responsibility. Germany can't shoulder this task alone."

Striking a more skeptical tone on migration than

Angela Merkel / GETTY IMAGES

in previous weeks, Merkel also warned that Germany could not shelter those who were moving for economic reasons rather than to flee war or persecution.

"We are a big country. We are a strong country. But to make out as if we alone can solve all the social problems of the world would not be realistic," she told a gathering of the Verdi trade union.

European Council President Donald Tusk, who chairs European Union summits, said on Twitter on Sunday following a weekend visit to Jordan and Egypt that the EU needed to help Syrian refugees find a better life closer at home.

That will be one of the topics of discussion for Wednesday's summit in Brussels as hundreds of thousands of refugees and migrants brave the seas and trek across the impoverished Balkan peninsula to reach more affluent countries in northern Europe. **REUTERS**

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Five things you need to know

1 Republican candidate Carson says Muslims unfit to be US president

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson on Sunday said Muslims were unfit to be president of the United States, arguing their faith was inconsistent with American principles.

"I would not advocate that we put a Muslim in charge of this nation. I absolutely would not agree with that," Carson told NBC's "Meet the Press."

The remarks by Carson, who is near the top of opinion polls for the crowded field of Republican candidates, followed a controversy that erupted when front-runner Donald Trump declined to challenge anti-Muslim comments made by a supporter on Friday.

Carson, a Christian who says he got a core idea for his tax proposals from the Bible, said he thought a U.S. president's faith should be "consistent with the Constitution."

Asked if he thought Islam met this bar, the retired neurosurgeon said: "No, I do not."

America's largest Muslim civil rights group condemned Carson for his statement, which it said should disqualify him from the presidential contest because the U.S. Constitution forbids religious tests for holding public office.

"It's beyond the pale and he should withdraw," said Council on American-Islamic Relations spokesman Ibrahim Hooper. REUTERS

CARSON
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2 Thousands of evacuees head home as California blazes near containment

More than 1,000 people who were forced to evacuate from areas of Northern California affected by a deadly wildfire that has destroyed nearly 900 residences will be allowed to return home on Sunday, officials said.

Authorities said they will allow residents to go back to Hidden Valley Lake, one of the largest areas ravaged by the so-called Valley Fire since it began a week ago. On Saturday, officials allowed another 1,300 people to return to nearby Middletown. REUTERS

3 Kerry says US ready to take more refugees

The United States will take in 15,000 more refugees from around the world next year, increasing the current level to 85,000, and to 100,000 in 2017, Secretary of State John Kerry said after talks with his German counterpart.

The remarks may show an increasing willingness of the United States to help cope with the mass migration of Syrians although the offer is modest when compared with the hundreds of thousands that are moving alone to Europe and in particular, Germany.

Kerry did not say how many of the additional refugees would be from Syria but pledged that the U.S. was ready to help. REUTERS

4 Three girls injured when boat explodes in Maryland

Three girls were injured on Saturday when the boat they were on exploded in southern Maryland, authorities said.

The three unidentified girls were airlifted to a hospital in Washington D.C. with burns after the incident in Calvert County, the Maryland Natural Resources Police said on Twitter.

The Washington Post reported that the three girls, ages 3, 8 and 9, were on a 20-foot Wellcraft recreational boat with their parents when it caught fire and exploded after launching on Mill Creek at 11:30 a.m. local time. REUTERS

5 Trump down but still No. 1 in GOP race, Fiorina at No. 2

Billionaire Donald Trump remains in first place in the race to win the Republican presidential nomination for 2016, but his support has fallen to 24 percent from 32 percent previously, a CNN/ORC poll released on Sunday shows.

Former Hewlett-Packard chief executive Carly Fiorina, considered to have performed well in a CNN-sponsored debate of Republican candidates on Wednesday, shot up to second place with 15 percent from only 3 percent in early September, the poll showed. REUTERS

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White House confirms. US citizens released from Yemen

Oman's Sultan Qaboos bin Said Al Said
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Two U.S. citizens held in Yemen have been freed and have arrived in Oman, the White House said on Sunday, following reports Yemen's Houthi group had released three Westerners it held for months, including two from the United States and one from Britain.

Their release was arranged with the help of Oman's Sultan Qaboos bin Said Al Said, a spokesman for the National Security Council said in a statement, which also urged immediate resumption of peace talks aimed at ending fighting in Yemen.

The two freed U.S. citizens are Scott Darden, 45, an employee of a Louisiana-based logistics company, and Sam Farran, 54, a security consultant from Michigan, according to the Washington Post. It also reported that a third American, a 35-year-old convert to Islam, was still being held for reasons that were unclear.

The three freed men were flown to Muscat, Oman's capital.

Darden had been helping oversee the transport of humanitarian supplies in Yemen for New Orleans-based Transoceanic Development, which confirmed his release.

Darden's mother, Pat Darden of Atlanta, referred questions to a family spokesman, but said: ""We have grateful hearts," she said, adding that today is her birthday.

"It was a great birthday gift," she said.

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Diana Loesch, Darden's wife, posted on Facebook

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Prosecutor. Suspect wounds three in shooting at Alabama church

A man opened fire during a church service in Alabama on Sunday, wounding his girlfriend, her baby and a pastor before being arrested on attempted murder charges, a prosecutor said.

The shooting rattled the congregation of Oasis Tabernacle Church in east Selma but was not believed to be racially motivated, said Dallas County District Attorney Michael Jackson.

"This was a domestic violence situation," Jackson said. "It's just a sad situation when people have to be on guard in their church."

In June, a black pastor and eight others were gunned down at a historic black church in Charleston, South Carolina, by a white gunman who authorities allege targeted them because of their race.

The pastor in Sunday's shooting is white and the alleged gunman, James Minter, his girlfriend and the infant are black, Jackson said.

James Minter / SELMA POLICE DEPARTMENT

The prosecutor said Minter and his girlfriend had been having problems before Minter went into the church Sunday morning and began shooting. The pastor was shot as he intervened and tried to wrestle away Minter's gun, Jackson said.

Jackson said the mother was in critical condition after being shot in the face. He did not know the conditions of the pastor and infant.

Minter was jailed without bail on three counts of attempted murder, Jackson said.

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Printable pie. Taiwanese firm's 3-D printer makes custom pizzas, cakes and other foods

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A Taiwanese firm called XYZ can now create a variety of foods by layering ingredients before baking them in an oven. According to a piece in the Daily Mail Online, the list is growing of all the foods that can be 3-D printed, the most popular recent addition being customized pizzas.

"The printer can currently accommodate up to three tubes of printing ingredients — for example, a cookie dough-like mixture, chocolate for decorating biscuits, or dough, tomato sauce and cheese to form a pizza," an XYZ spokesman told the Daily Mail Online, which also reported that the XYZ 3-D Food Printer lets users choose from predesigned pizzas or upload their own files, customized to their specific tastes via a touch-screen interface.

The Daily Mail reported that it could be a precursor to creating "Star Trek"'s food replicator, which can create any edible at the touch of a button.

"A batch of biscuits currently takes 10 to 15 minutes in the printer, with 10 minutes baking time," the spokesman said in the report.

It may take years for such 3-D printers to be in every kitchen, but the prospect of them appearing as kitchen appliances in Asia may be a reality in the near future, the Daily Mail claimed in the article, which also stated that the main barrier is licensing agreements with food ingredient companies.

Large-scale bakeries are expected to utilize such technology before private citizens catch on. The XYZ printer is a concept prototype, but a consumer version is predicted to cost around $2,035.

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Andy sings his heart out

Emmys. There's too much TV to watch out there, but Samberg did his best.

Samberg looked a little nervous onstage. / GETTY IMAGES

Andy Samberg broke into his Emmy-hosting gig with a long number about the sheer number of scripted programming to watch in a pretaped bit. When a cameo-heavy dinner party made it clear how many shows he still hadn't seen, he ran into an underground bunker to watch every show he could. The people who saw him emerge at the end (Jon Hamm, Kerry Washington) were more horrified at how he smelled after a year without showering than impressed with his TV watching.

Samberg looked a little uncomfortable during the monologue. More than a few of his jokes fell flat, though he got a laugh when, in reference to Paula Deen joining "Dancing with the Stars," he said, "If I wanted to see an intolerant lady dance, I would have gone to one of Kim Davis' four weddings."

The first award of the night went to Allison Janney, for best supporting actress in a comedy, which was her seventh acting victory. She thanked Chuck Lorre, creator of her show "Mom," for creating such a "flawed character, and immediately thinking of me to play her." Though she started out with jokes, tossing a makeup blotter away onstage, she ended on a more serious note by saying how glad she was that her show offered a vision of hope to people suffering from addiction.

The night also featured some big winners for the Amazon show "Transparent," which took home both a directing award for creator Jill Soloway and a best actor award for Jeffrey Tambor. Both of them used the opportunity to speak up for the trans community, with Soloway pointing out that her parent could legally be turned down for renting an apartment in 32 states just for being trans. Tambor, when his moment came up, dedicated the award to the transgender community and thanked them for their patience, courage and stories.

One person who sadly went home empty-handed was Amy Poehler, who didn't end up winning in her final year for "Parks and Recreation." Instead, the award went to Julia Louis-Dreyfus for the fourth year in a row for "Veep." Louis-Dreyfus looked honestly flustered, and jokingly pretended to quote from her own show, only to reveal that "what a great honor it must be for you to honor me tonight" was actually a Donald Trump quote.

An early contender for quickest speech went to Frances McDormand, who, after winning for "Olive Kitteridge," said only, "We're all here for the power of a story well-told. Sometimes that's enough. Thank you." It's OK to talk a little more, Frances!

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1 'Fifty Shades of Grey' ruining Dakota Johnson's love life

"Hey, where are you going?" / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

It's hard out there for an actress starring in an awkward BDSM blockbuster franchise, yo. The latest life hurdle facing "Fifty Shades of Grey" star Dakota Johnson? Men being afraid of her. When asked by Ellen DeGeneres if people are more attracted to her or scared of her because of the film, Johnson responds, "If those are the two options, I guess they're scared of me. They either love me or they're running for the hills. Mostly running for the hills."

And if that's not bad enough, she also has to deal with even the briefest encounter leading to some unsolicited thoughts on the sure-to-be-Razzie-nominated film. "Sometimes people just say things that are a little bit awkward," she says. "Like, I was in a cab recently and the driver was like, 'My wife and I, we saw your film. We really liked it.' And he goes, 'I thought there could be more sex.'" Putting that one on my tombstone.

2 Evan Rachel Wood: Bisexuals exist

Hey, happy Bisexual Awareness Week! Which is now, in case you weren't aware. Evan Rachel Wood is doing what she can to increase bi visibility, including a series of tweets about her own experiences being bisexual. "The reality is that bisexual people face discrimination not only outside of our community, but also from within," Wood posted, quoting a Human Rights Campaign study on issues facing bisexual adults, including increased instances of depression.

She was even more direct in discussing her own experiences: "I can assure you that whatever 'straight privilege' I sometimes get accused of having gets erased by biphobia," she tweeted. "I still feel like we have to constantly prove ourselves and our worthiness within the community. Point being, it's OK. We do exist. Don't let anyone make you feel unworthy."

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'Walk of No Shame' with Amber Rose

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Amber Rose teams with Funny or Die for this delightful look at what the infamous walk of shame should resemble. Rose struts through a cheery 1950s-style suburb in last night's gear, stilettos in hand, as kindly residents commend her "living your best life." As a burly construction worker puts it, "I think we can all agree having sex is fun!" Just watch out for the NSFW mouth on that little kid having a picnic.

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Colin Hanks knows a thing or two about family

Interview. The actor returns to TV in the CBS sitcom "Life in Pieces."

Colin Hanks isn't coasting on his famous last name. After a turn in last year's much loved "Fargo" adaptation on FX, the actor is back on TV again this fall. This time, there will be significantly less murder involved. He joins an impressive ensemble on the sitcom "Life in Pieces," which tells the story of a family through vignettes about each member, from three siblings all in different life stages to their parents celebrating their golden years. Hanks plays Greg, whose wife is giving birth to their first child.

"Life in Pieces" premieres tonight at 8:30 on CBS. / RICHARD CARTWRIGHT; GETTY IMAGES

Your last show was more dramatic. Were you looking for something a little lighter, something that was more comedic?
It wasn't necessarily a question of lighter or darker, it was just finding the right project. I waited a good seven years for something like "Fargo," and then they created something called an anthology series, and then you only get one year. Really it was about finding something engaging and interesting, and the premise of how we tell the story every week with life in pieces, that was really interesting. So it's actually just as much a shock to me as it is anyone else. I really did not think I'd be on a network comedy after "Fargo." But I'm happy to do so.

So was it a right project, right time situation?
For me it was just all about trying to find something that was exciting and interesting. The fact that it's a family comedy, but it's told in a really unique way that no other show is doing, was really just too good to pass up. Because that's the other thing with pilot seasons — you never really know. These things come to you, and you wanna say, "I'm gonna hold off for some show" — and it was so early on that just based on the show and the script, I said yes. I just thought that the writing was so great and the premise was so good.

A lot of shows would tell the story from courtship through to parenthood, but your story jumps right in at parenthood. Did you like that aspect?
It's not only that — I think there's also something to be said about the fact that we're not filling 22 minutes about new parents. We're not looking to fill 22 minutes of baby humor. It's really four, maybe five minutes. And even then, it's really still more about the couple than it is about the baby. And so I found that the fact that we get to have these short stories, each one with a beginning, middle and end, it seems it makes things a lot more palatable. You're able to tell proper stories with a beginning, middle and end as opposed to stretching stuff out.

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Johnny Depp: Not quite the bad guy

Film. The star of "Black Mass" didn't want his version of "Whitey" Bulger to be simply "devilish."

Johnny Depp has transformed into many odd characters over the years but none quite so unnerving as James "Whitey" Bulger in the new movie "Black Mass." Depp, who plays the convicted murderer and crime boss of the Boston Irish mob called the Winter Hill Gang, wanted to give an unbiased representation of the still-feared '70s killer. The actor, speaking at a news conference at the Toronto International Film Festival, explains how he got into the skin and mindset of Bulger.

In "Black Mass," Johnny Depp transforms himself into the vampiric visage of Boston crime lord James "Whitey" Bulger. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

On doing his thing

"Since I was about 19 years old, I've only relied on the work that interests me. That's all that concerns me. And look what you get with 20 years of failure."

Leaving behind roles

"Once I finish a movie, I say goodbye to the character and look forward."

On transforming into characters

"Obviously, when you get a fictional character, you can take him to very strange places, and that is something that burned me quite a bit. But when I have to play a person who really existed or still exists, I feel much more responsibility on my shoulders. No matter if he's good or bad, the responsibility exists because it's a life. And that responsibility tells the truth on some level. That's very important, as it is also important to physically show similarity."

Becoming 'Whitey' Bulger

"It was very important to find the real James Bulger. I also have to say that I have been working with the same makeup artist for years, Joel Harlow, and he is brilliant because he managed to place a sculpture of Bulger on my face. Of course, we went through five or six different tests until we finally got it. It may have been bad for production and for whoever is putting down the money because it meant we had to be in the makeup room for a couple of hours every day."

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"My intention wasn't ... to create someone devilish because I don't think any of us are. Occasionally, you might get up in the morning and think this is a horrible person while you're brushing your teeth, but I faced it as a multifaceted human being with a human side that also had his business. As we all know, there are certain businesses whose language is pure violence. And that's the only way I saw it."

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Chvrches is sounding more like Chvrches

Interview. Singer Lauren Mayberry says the group tried to stay true to their sound for their second album.

Some bands start to crack under the pressure of coming up with a solid follow-up if they've had huge success with their first record, but that doesn't seem to be the problem with Chvrches. The Scottish group had a bona fide hit with 2013's "The Bones of What You Believe," but singer Lauren Mayberry says they weren't getting too wrapped up in the hype while they worked on the upcoming "Every Open Eye," which comes out Sept. 25.

"I don't think you can really let that stuff get into your head too much, because if you sit and focus on all those outside elements, you're not going to be able to write anything," she explains. "We started this band to write songs together, and we hadn't really gotten to do that for a very long time so it was actually very refreshing and nice to be able to go back and focus on writing."

The group was also focused on trying to make something that felt like a Chvrches album rather than getting wrapped up in trying to outdo themselves on their sophomore effort. "We were quite conscious of being strict with ourselves in terms of being our own editors and not putting layers and layers into a song in an effort to make it feel epic," Mayberry says.

That effort involved replicating as much of their earlier process as possible. "We self-record and self-produce everything, which has so many benefits," says Mayberry.

The result will be familiar to everybody who fell in love with the band the first time around, which Mayberry says is one of the things she's most proud of about the new record. "It sounds like our band. I don't think we've gone in and completely changed the kind of band we are or the kind of music we make, but it sounds to me like a natural evolution."

In other words, don't go in expecting them to have brought in famous producers or celebrity guest vocalists. "At this point, I don't really think it's something that would benefit us," says Mayberry. "I don't really think anybody has a better sense of what the band is than the people who have lived in it day in and day out for all that time."

Mayberry says a combination of things have led to their confidence in their sound, whether it's their own growth as people and creators or the work done by touring so much, but fans should expect a Chvrches album that's "a little bit more assertive and a little bit more sure of itself."

See Chvrches on Oct. 1 at the Electric Factory. For details, head to www.electricfactory.info. / DANNY CLINCH

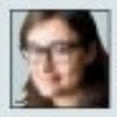
On misogynist messages

Speaking out

One less positive aspect to the success the band has found has been the online abuse people send to them. Mayberry has shared samples of the misogynistic things that get sent to them and has become known for speaking up when it occurs.

Asked what influenced her to speak up, she says, "I think it's just constantly being beaten over the head with a mentality that I don't agree with. We're incredibly lucky to get to do the job we do, and there are so many amazing elements of that, but I wouldn't accept that kind of treatment or behavior in any other kind of profession, so I don't really see [that] you're supposed to accept it in this line of work."

She says that, overall, she's very happy that social media allows the group to interact with fans. "A lot of the fans are so passionate and so dedicated that it's really great for us to be able to communicate with them on a person-to-person level and not have it coming through a kind of Chvrches HQ filter. We're not going to change the way we do that because of the behavior of a minority of people, because in my mind, that's letting people win, and it's ruining a fan community that we've worked really hard to build and be a part of."



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The 1990s were a tumultuous time in Mexico. Economic crisis, seismic shifts caused by rapid globalization — most notably the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) — political corruption and violence plagued the country.

At the same time, Mexico's artistic landscape was transformed, a change that Moore College curator Kaytie Johnson was able to witness firsthand.

"One of my areas of emphasis as a curator and art historian has always been contemporary art in Latin America, especially Mexico," Johnson explains. "I went down to Mexico City around 1998 and got a little taste of the scene. That decade has always struck me as being formative and important, but there needed to be some historical distance before you could look back. It's only been 20 years, but it seemed like the right time. I think our current historical moment in the global context really relates in many ways to the crisis in Mexico in the 1990s."

"Strange Currencies: Art & Action in Mexico City, 1990-2000" at The Galleries at Moore brings together iconic and lesser-known works by 28 artists active in the city at the time.

The show's nearly 80 pieces span a wide range of mediums including installation, performance art, sculpture, video, painting and sound art. Moore is also hosting related events throughout the run of the exhibition, including discussions with the artists and a series of films from the period screening at International House.

According to Johnson, the eruption of the art scene in Mexico City in the '90s was sudden and pivotal, an abrupt break with tradition.

"It's remarkable what artists made happen because there really was not an art scene," she says. "For the most part, the galleries were very traditional and conservative, and most of the museums at that time were state-run and had no interest at all in contemporary art. Artists started to educate themselves and get connected to what was happening outside. It was a real DIY moment."

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Surprises

New to Philly

Few of the artists in "Strange Currencies" have exhibited in Philadelphia before, making the show a revelation for local audiences unfamiliar with Mexico City's creative evolution.

"This show is really close to my heart," Johnson says. "I'm so excited to share this with a Philadelphia audience and would really like visitors to get a better sense of what was happening at that time, to gain a better understanding of our neighbors to the south and to be surprised at what Mexican art can look like."

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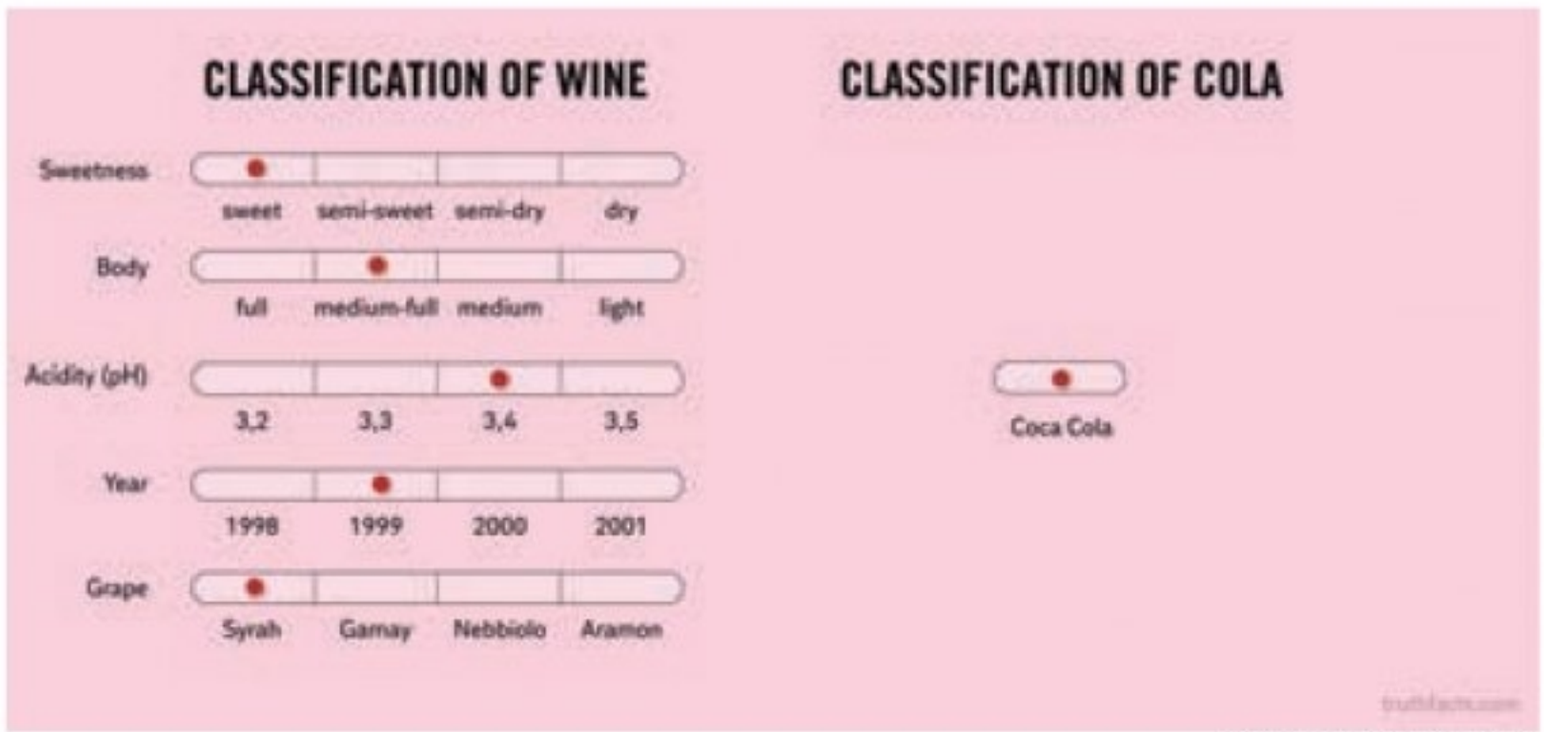

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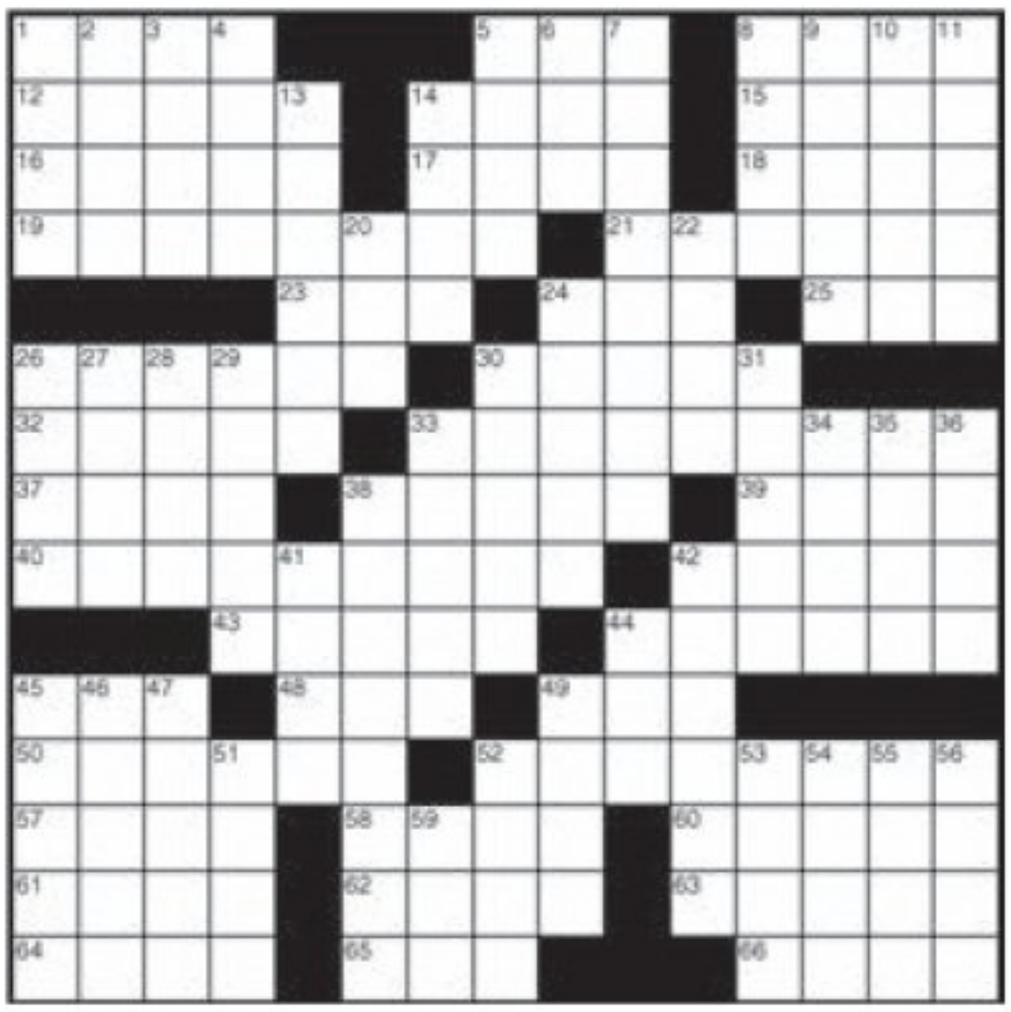

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Aries Put love high on your list. Don't hesitate to call in a favor. Ask about getting a raise or promotion, or apply for a new position.

Taurus You will feel restless. Timely advice from a close friend or relative will help steer you back to your original plans.

Gemini Not everyone will share your sense of humor. An offhand remark will be hurtful if it's misinterpreted. Do your best to be thoughtful.

Cancer Someone in the workplace will try to damage your reputation. Don't get involved in gossip. Let your work speak for itself.

Leo Lighten up and have some fun. Someone you haven't thought much about will turn out to be a better friend than anticipated.

Virgo Someone having a tough time will appreciate your help. Offer comfort and suggestions, but be careful not to take on troubles that aren't yours.

Libra A chance to travel or learn something new is evident. The experience you gain and the acquaintances you make will give you insight.

Scorpio You will hit a roadblock, but with careful maneuvering you will outperform the competition. Money matters look promising.

Sagittarius You will get a clearer picture of what's going on around you if you are patient. Listen and observe, but don't disclose your agenda.

Capricorn Deception is evident. Don't take what others say at face value. This can be a prosperous time for you if you focus on contracts.

Aquarius You have so much to offer. Join forces with other volunteers at your local food bank or community charity to boost your self-esteem.

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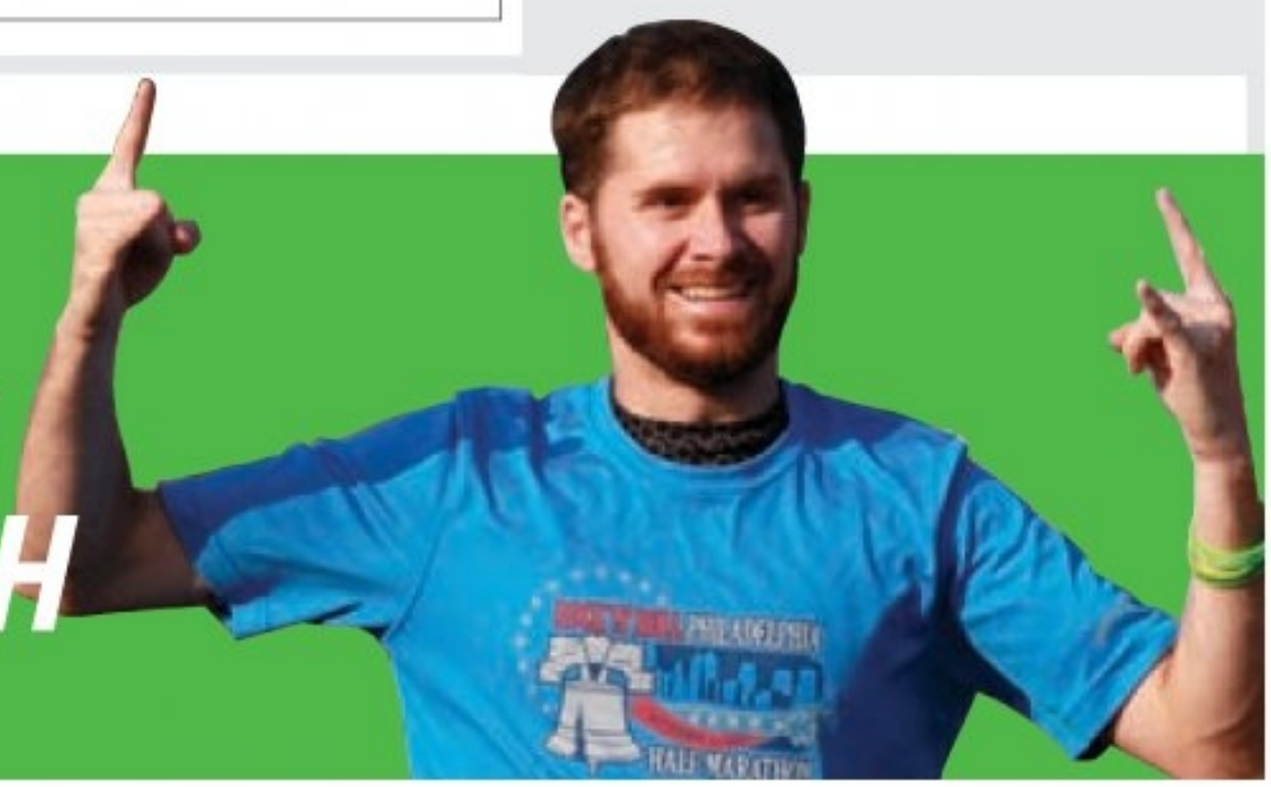

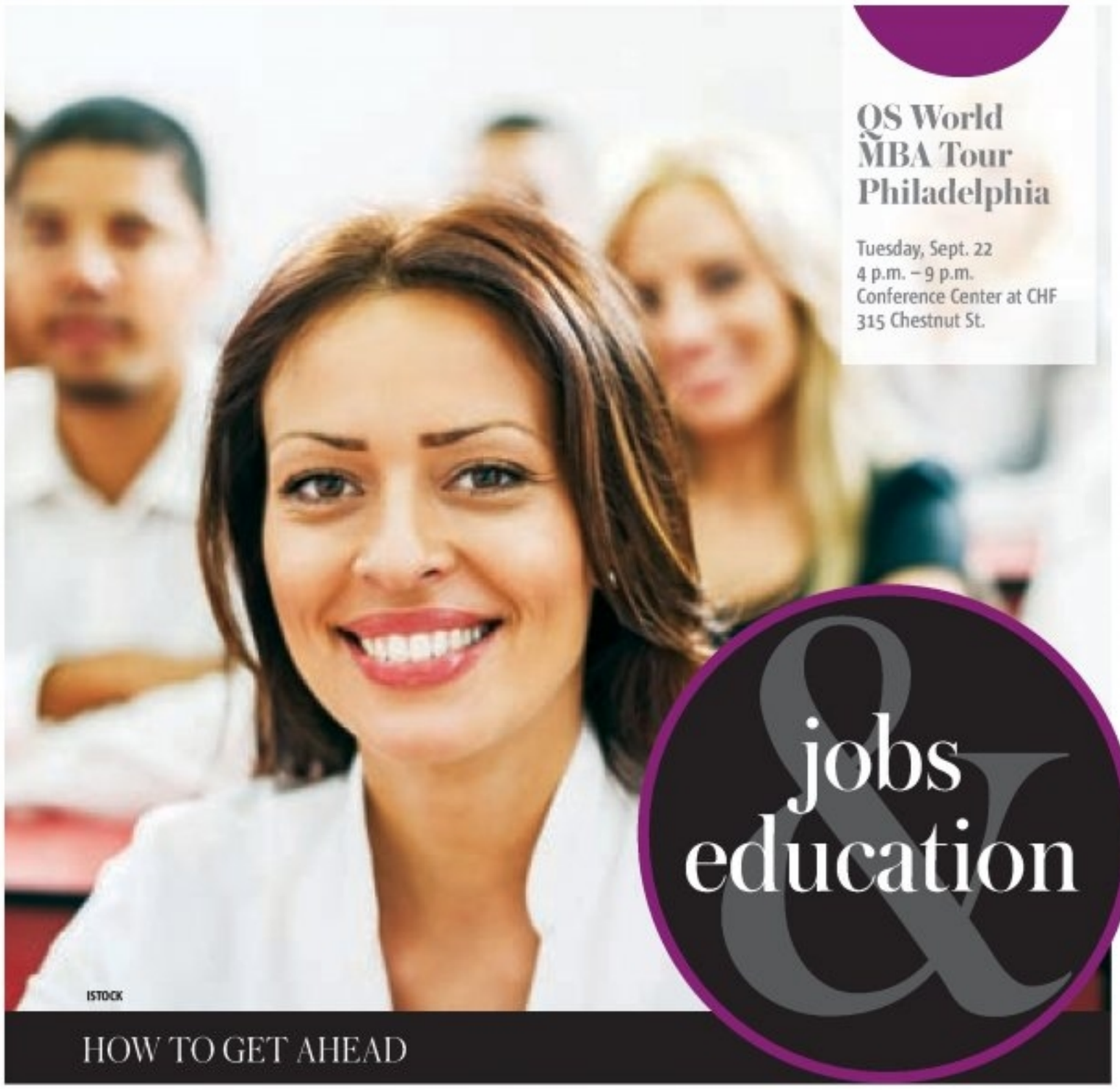

HOW TO GET AHEAD

The three things to know to get into business school

Make your MBA application stand out from the crowd.

Top MBA programs are highly selective — New York University's Stern School of Business, for example, accepted just 18 percent of full-time MBA applicants.

So, how do you get into that 18 percent? TopMBA.com asked admissions directors how applicants can stand out.

Be yourself

It sounds cliched, but it's true: Business schools aren't looking for some preordained version of the perfect MBA candidate. They actually want to get to know the real you and see how your personality suits their community.

That means giving an honest appraisal of yourself. Don't just highlight things you believe will impress an admissions team.

"I'd rather see an application where a true personality shows through with a few rough edges than a completely polished application with no personality," says David Simpson, London Business School's admissions director. And, anyway, you don't want to end up at a place that doesn't suit your personality, either.

Do your homework

Researching an institution and its programs shows your desire to attend a school — and you should try to convey this in your application.

We're not just talking about reading the program's website and then making tiny tweaks to your admissions essay. Make a real effort to get to know the school, visit the campus and talk to staff, students and alumni.

"It's like dating," says Leigh Gauthier, admissions director at Toronto's Rotman School. "It's helpful to know how keen you are."

As NYU Stern's assistant dean of admissions, Isser Gallogly, says: "An MBA is something you do only once in your life. It is well worth taking the time and money to do the research and to visit the school."

Show you know your stuff

Again, this isn't just about winning over an admissions team; it's about finding a school that can fulfill your ambitions. Knowing what you hope to gain from the degree is important, but demonstrating how you intend to spend your time at school is, too. Find out if there are any initiatives, clubs, competitions or field trips you want to take part in before you apply. Speaking with enthusiasm about your plans to make the most of your chosen school's program can serve you well come interview day.

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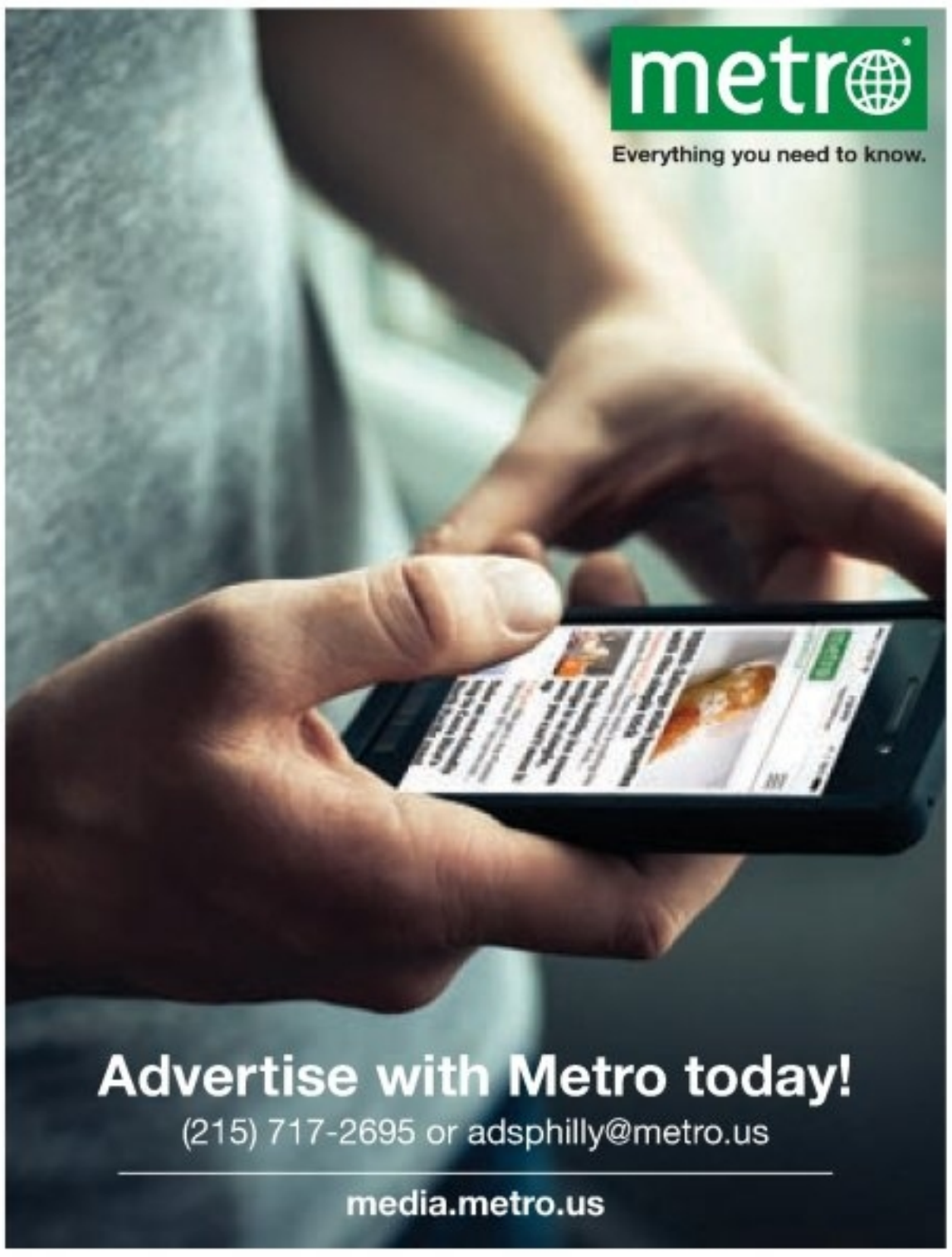

How to find the right MBA program

Make sure you find a program that's a cultural fit. ISTOCK

Five simple steps to identifying the perfect school.

The business education market can seem like a jungle. Plus, your MBA isn't something to take lightly. The work, costs involved and potential value to your future career demand a more thorough approach. So how do you go about selecting the right program? Here are a few steps to help you narrow the field.

Think beyond school

What do you want to achieve once you leave school? Try to find a program that matches your own goals and passions.

This means researching schools' websites to see what program options, specializations and initiatives they run. It's also worth assessing employment reports to see what companies graduates join. If you're keen to reinvent yourself as an entrepreneur, and you find a program with this concentration and a whole heap of startup activities thrown in, maybe you've found your match.

Get a feel for the culture

Consider the cultural and learning environment in which you're most likely to thrive. Different people prefer different things, and although you'll be working hard, business school is supposed to be enjoyable. Ask yourself whether you're more suited to certain class sizes or teaching styles, for example.

Location is also a factor; if you like the sound of belonging to a close-knit community, then a "college-town" experience such as that on offer at University of Michigan's Ross School might be to your liking. If you crave something more cosmopolitan, then the likes of NYU Stern or London Business School might be a better match.

Assess your candidacy honestly

Yes, the allure of elite schools is strong, but so too is the competition for places. Taking an honest look at your own profile and measuring it up to typical cohort information for different schools will ensure you don't waste time chasing rainbows.

Meet with alumni

Once you have a shortlist, it's time to dive deep. Attending an MBA fair allows you to meet school representatives who will happily put you in touch with alumni. Former students offer a first-hand perspective of what it's like to study at a school, who studies there and what kind of graduates they become.

Step 5: Visit!

All that remains is to take in a campus visit and get a sense of the atmosphere for yourself. Maybe even sit in on a class and chat to a few current students just to be sure that you've found yourself the perfect school. TIM DHOUL

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Use a timer to ensure you don't spend five minutes on each question. ISTOCK

How to study for the GMAT

Three tips that will help you prepare for the big test.

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While writing a killer admissions essay may help you stand out from the pack, in order to even be considered as part of the pool of eligible MBA candidates, you need a good GMAT score.

"The GMAT scores are an excellent predictor of success in business school," says Bob Alig, executive vice president of School Products at the Graduate Management Admission Council.

"It's a quality benchmark, the starting point to your business career. And a school typically has a range of scores that they accept."

The GMAT consists of a quantitative section, an integrated reasoning section, which helps students demonstrate that the can analyze and synthesize different information and data, a verbal section and an essay. And — no matter how good of a test-taker you are — it demands preparation. Here's how to do it.

Choose the right book

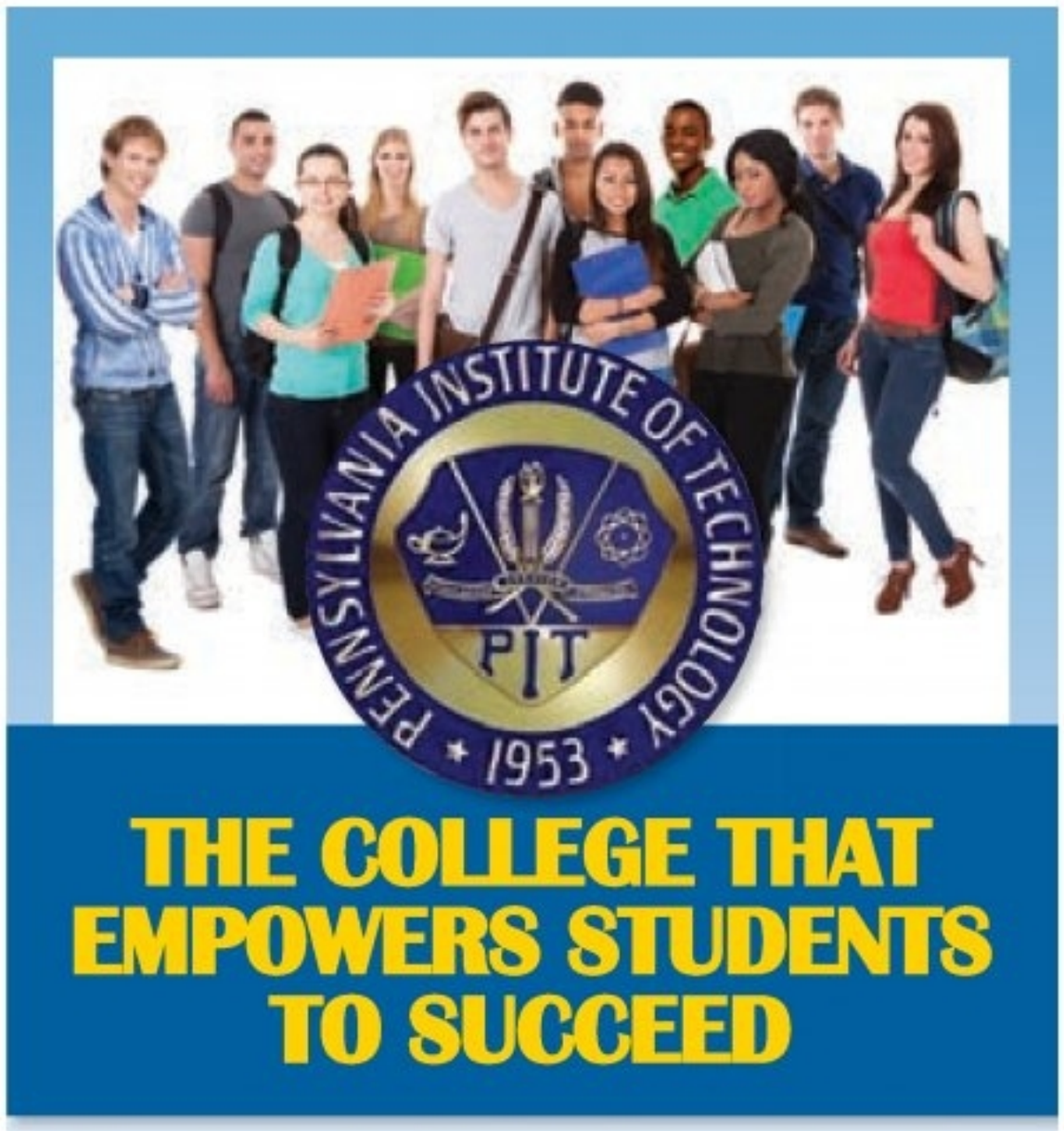
There are hundreds of study guides out there — both in book form and online — and you can't do all of them. Alig recommends sticking to official books and tests, like from GMAT or the Princeton Review, to guide your preparation.

Practice, practice, practice

Don't wait until the last minute. Start studying about six weeks before you plan on taking the exam. Set aside 30 minutes every evening (or morning if that's how you roll) to devote yourself to prep, and at the end of the week, take a practice test to track your progress.

Use a timer

When it comes to the big day, you won't have the luxury of taking five minutes to work out some algebra equation (or 10 to craft the perfect sentence on the writing portion). When doing your practice tests, use a stopwatch. You'll want to spend no more than two minutes per problem.



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Ugly Eagles bashed by 'Boys

NFL. Nothing went right for the Birds Sunday in a 20-10 home loss to Dallas.

Jason Witten and the Cowboys got the win in an all-time ugly affair Sunday at the Linc. / GETTY IMAGES

It was a perfect storm for the Eagles. The Cowboys, at home, without many of their best players (Dez Bryant, Greg Hardy, Orlando Scandrick and others) – and after the start of the third quarter, without their star quarterback Tony Romo (who was injured with a left clavicle fracture). The Cowboys also committed 18 penalties in the game (for a ridiculous 142 yards), enough to set up any opposing team for victory. But in Sunday's home-opening loss, an all-time ugly 20-10 defeat, it was Philly that was stuck in the maelstrom.

The sheer magnitude of the Eagles' ineptitude is hard to summarize concisely, but we'll try. Here are the three things we couldn't help but notice in the NFC showdown at the Linc:

1 Another slow start
The Eagles offense had just 21 yards of offense and one first down in the first half. They suffered injuries to their two best linebackers, (Kiko Alonso and Mychal Kendricks) — but still trailed by only six (6-0) at halftime. It's hard to determine whether the Birds' lack of offense — they ran only 16 plays offensively — was worse than the abundance of penalties in the opening 30 minutes. On both sides, yellow flags slowed the game at times to a crawl, with Philly wracking up 45 penalty yards (on six flags) and Dallas collecting 60 on 10 setbacks of their own.

2 Questionable play-calling
With the Eagles finally moving the football, Chip Kelly elected to, for some reason, throw the football at the 3-yard line on first and goal with three of the most talented running backs in football on his roster in the third quarter. And of course, on second and goal after a first-down incompletion, Sam Bradford threw his worst pass as an Eagle, an interception right into the hands of Sean Lee in the end zone. In all, the Eagles never even bothered trying to establish the run, compiling seven rushing yards on just 17 attempts, reflective of Week 1 in Atlanta. A mercy touchdown came inside two minutes to cap off an 11-play, 80-yard drive (with a six-yard Jordan Matthews touchdown grab capping it off). But clearly down 10 with 1:21 remaining, the Eagles were already done. Whether you blame Kelly, offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur or Bradford (who was 23 for 37 for 210 yards and two interceptions), the numbers tell the tale. Outgained 361-210, out-possessed 41:07-18:53, and all together an ugly game.

3 Defense stands tall
The Eagles defense was not only exceptional versus Dallas on Sunday, they were also the beneficiaries of several Dallas penalties during key spots to help keep them from breaking the football game open. And if not for a positively disastrous offense, the Birds could have easily won the Week 2 battle.

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Patriots rip Buffalo's 'D,' Giants fall apart again

NFL. The Bills, 49ers, Saints and Titans got a reality check in Week 2.

New England's Julian Edelman lunges toward the end zone Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

New England poured it on early and then survived a furious Buffalo comeback attempt in a 40-32 shootout to move to 2-0 on the season. Tom Brady threw for 466 yards and three touchdowns to give him seven scores and zero interceptions through two games.

Falcons 24, Giants 20
Atlanta outscored New York 14-0 in the fourth quarter as the Giants watched a late lead slip away for the second week in a row. According to Elias, it is the first time in NFL history a team has blown back-to-back fourth quarter double -digit leads. Falcons rookie running back Tevin Coleman scored his first NFL touchdown but was carted off the field with a rib injury. Odell Beckham Jr. (seven catches for 146 yards and a touchdown) and Julio Jones (13 catches for 135) made their marks in the passing game.

Steelers 43, 49ers 18
Ben Roethlisberger (21 for 27, 369 yards, 3 TD) and Antonio Brown (nine catches for 195 yards and a touchdown) took apart San Francisco through the air for an easy victory despite Colin Kaepernick (33 for 46, 335, 2 TD) putting up big numbers of his own.

Buccaneers 26, Saints 19
Tampa Bay recovered from last week's brutal game against Tennessee to upset the Saints, who were 10-point favorites entering the game. Jameis Winston threw and ran for a score and the Tampa defense forced three turnovers and held Drew Brees to just 255 yards on 38 passing attempts.

Redskins 24, Rams 10
One week after upsetting the Seahawks, the Rams were upset themselves on the road in Washington. Rookie running back Matt Jones had a coming out party for the Redskins, with 123 yards and two touchdowns on the ground and Kirk Cousins was suddenly efficient, completing 23 of 27 passes for 203 yards and a score.

Bengals 24, Chargers 19
The Bengals overcame two Jeremy Hill fumbles thanks to three takeaways and three passing touchdowns from Andy Dalton to three different receivers. Giovani Bernard added 123 yards on the ground. Philip Rivers (21 for 27, 242, 2 TD, INT) couldn't pull off his second comeback victory in as many weeks.

Browns 28, Titans 14
It was deja vu for Browns fans as Johnny Manziel began this game exactly like his last, with a 60-yard touchdown pass to Travis Benjamin. But this game progressed much better than a week ago, as the Browns built on their momentum and held on for the win. Marcus Mariota came back to Earth a bit, throwing two touchdowns but also fumbling three times on the day.

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5 Flyers players who need to set the tone in preseason

NHL. The Flyers have a lot to prove in 2015-16, and it all needs to start with a solid preseason.

The Flyers play nine exhibition games this fall, starting with Monday's home game against the Rangers. It's a chance for some players to get into game shape, rookies to impress the club's brass and a key stretch for certain players to set the tone for a pivotal year. Here are five players worth watching:

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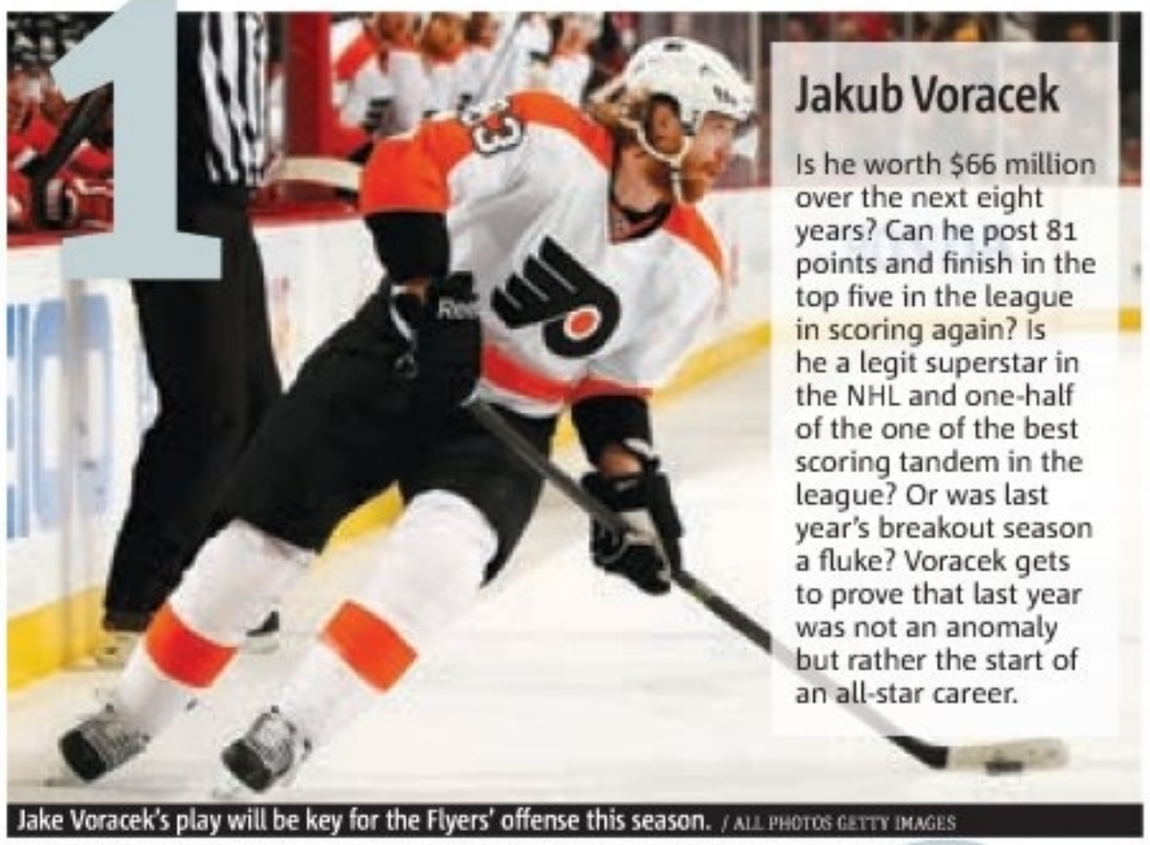

Jake Voracek's play will be key for the Flyers' offense this season. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

1 Jakub Voracek

Is he worth $66 million over the next eight years? Can he post 81 points and finish in the top five in the league in scoring again? Is he a legit superstar in the NHL and one-half of the one of the best scoring tandem in the league? Or was last year's breakout season a fluke? Voracek gets to prove that last year was not an anomaly but rather the start of an all-star career.

2 Matt Read

Read's goal totals from 2011-12 to '13-'14:

24
11 (in 42 games during strike-shortened season),
22
His goal total from last season: **Eight**.

In his defense, Read played through a high-ankle sprain for most of last year that slowed him down considerably. He had offseason surgery is reportedly 100 percent recovered. The Flyers desperately need his speed and scoring touch to return to help fortify a third line that was anemic offensively last year.

3 Brayden and Luke Schenn

Is this final year of the Schenn brothers? The underwhelming and underachieving siblings could be on their way out the door. Each one is in the last year of his contract and have given the organization little reason to extend the relationship. Even though Brayden posted a career-high 47 points, there were points of the season he was invisible despite playing on the top two lines. Luke was a healthy scratch for quite a bit of time over the final games last year and finished with a minus-2. He might also be trade bait if a team loses a defenseman to injury in the preseason.

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4 Sam Gagner

The former sixth overall pick in the 2007 draft never met expectations during his six years in Edmonton and disappointed last year in Arizona. In the last year of his contract, Gagner has a new lease on his career with the Flyers. Still only 26 years old, Gagner adds speed and skill and is excellent in shootouts — a desperate need for the Flyers — and could be the ideal complement on one of the top two lines.

5 Michael Del Zotto

For the first half of the season, Michael Del Zotto could barely get on the ice. Then over the final two-plus months, it was difficult to keep him off of it. He was a healthy scratch for 11 of 14 games in December but was a lethal weapon offensively over the final 30 games for the surging, and then fading Flyers. After signing a two-year, $7.75 million deal over the summer, he could be one of their top defensemen.

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